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## VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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(CONTINUED)

OTHO THORPE of the parish of All Hallows the Wall in London, merchant. Will 28 June 1686; proved 13 July 1686. To my neice Hannah Thorpe, my brother's daughter, three hundred pounds, to be paid unto her out of goods and estate in Virginia. To my cousin John Grice living in Virginia, his two eldest children and their heirs my plantation in Virginia called Tuttis Neck. All the rest of my estate in Virginia to my cousin Thomas Thorpe and his wife Katherine for their lives, and next to my wife Frances for her life, lastly to my right heirs. The residue to my wife and she to be sole executrix.

Lloyd, 102.

[We are indebted to the *Wm. and Mary Quarterly*, IX, 209, &c., for the following note on the Thorpe family:

"George Thorpe, Esq., was the son of Nicholas Thorpe, of Wanswell Court, Gloucestershire, by his first wife, Mary Wikes, alias Mason, niece of Sir John Mason, a councillor of state, and was grandson of Thomas Thorpe and Margaret Throckmorton. In 1618 he formed a partnership with his kinsmen and connections, Sir William Throckmorton, John Smith, of Nibley, and Richard Berkeley, to found 'a new Berkeley,' in Virginia. He was a manager of the college lands in Virginia and a great friend of the Indians. He had been a gentlemen pensioner, a gentleman of the king's privy chamber, M. P. for Portsmouth, 1614, and member of the council of the Virginia Company. He was massacred by the Indians at Berkeley, March 21, 1622. He was twice married, first to Margaret, daughter of Sir Thomas Porter, on July 11, 1600, who died *s. p.*, and secondly to Margaret, daughter of David Harris, who died in 1629. Their son, William Thorpe, was also twice married, his first wife (married in 1636), being Ursula, daughter of John Smith, of Nibley. There was a Richard Thorpe, who died in York county, Va., in 1660, who mentions his sons Richard and George, wife Elizabeth, and kinsman, Major Otho Thorpe. These sons probably died unmarried, as the will of Richard Thorpe, of Marston parish,

dated March 12, 1669, gives his whole estate to his father-in-law (step-father), Otho Thorpe. The widow, Elizabeth Thorpe, when about to marry Otho Thorpe, made a deed to her sons, Richard and George Thorpe. Major Otho Thorpe was a justice of Yorke county and major of militia. He suffered severe losses during Bacon's Rebellion. He married three times, first, Elizabeth, widow of Richard Thorpe; secondly, Dorothy, widow of Samuel Fenn, who died October 27, 1675; and thirdly, Frances —, who survived him, and married John Annesley, gent., of Westminster, England. Major Thorpe appears to have died without issue, in the parish of All-Hallows-the-Wall, London, giving his property to his nephew, Captain Thomas Thorpe, niece Hannah Thorpe, and cousin, John Grice. Captain Thomas Thorpe died October 7, 1693, aged forty-eight, and his tombstone is in Bruton churchyard, Williamsburg. He probably left no children, since in a deed, in 1699, Hannah Thorpe, who married John Pell, a cooper, of London, calls himself Major Otho Thorpe's 'right and lawful heir.'

Otho Thorpe, of Virginia, was certainly the Otho Thorpe who was baptised in the parish of St. Martins-in-the-Fields, London, on August 16, 1606. He died in 1686-7. The Thorpe entries in the register establish his relationship with Captain George Thorpe. This latter had an Indian lad whom he trained to learning. He copied the draft of the patent of Berkeley Hundred sent to the Governor, Sir George Yeardley. Among the burials reported in the register of St. Martins-in-the-Fields, is *George Thorp, homo Virginiae, September 27, 1619.*

FROM THE REGISTER OF THE PARISH OF ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS, COUNTY MIDDLESEX, ENGLAND.

Gulielmus Thorpe, buried June 18, 1567.  
 Joannes Thorpe and Rebecca Greene, married Sept. 15, 1592.  
 Elizabeth Thorpe, baptized May 30, 1593.  
 Maria Thorpe, baptized November 24, 1594.  
 Rebecca Thorpe, baptized Jan. 25, 1595.  
 Katherine Thorpe, baptized December 11, 1597.  
 Gulielmus Thorpe, baptized November 7, 1600.  
 Thomas Thorpe, baptized June 23, 1598.  
 Mr. George Thorpe and Mrs. Margaret Porter, married July 11, 1600.  
 Johannis Thorpe, baptized Jan. 28, 1601.  
 Johannis Thorpe, baptized March 26, 1602.  
 Richard Thorpe, baptized Oct. 6, 1603.  
 Rebecca Thorp, buried June 22, 1604.  
 Johannis Thorpe and Margaret Ann Sherry, married Sept. 16, 1605.  
 Otho Thorpe, baptized Aug. 16, 1606.  
 Rebecca Thorpe, fil. Johannis, baptized Dec. 27, 1608.  
 Ellina *Tharp*, fil. John, baptized July 30, 1611.  
 John Lynch and Elizabeth Thorp, married Sept. 17, 1611.

Richard Thorp, buried March 2, 1614.  
 Margaret Thorp, baptized February 13, 1613.  
*Infans* George Thorp, buried January 12, 1617.  
 Georgius Thorp, baptized September 10, 1619.  
 Rebecca Thorp, buried April 7, 1617.  
 Richard Thorp, Gen., buried June 3, 1619.  
 Georgius Thorp, *homo Virginianae*, buried September 27, 1619."

The following epitaphs are on tombs in Bruton churchyard:

Here lyeth in Hope of a Joyfull  
 Resurrection the Body of Capt.  
 THOMAS THORP of Bruton  
 Parish in the Dominion of Virginia  
 Nephew of Maj. OTHO THORP  
 of the same Parish who Departed  
 This Life the 7 day of October  
 Ano 1693 Aged 48.

KATHERINE THORP  
 Relick of Cap't THOMAS  
 THORP Nephew to Major  
 OTHO THORP Formerly  
 Inhabitant of this Parish  
 after a Pilgrimage of Forty  
 three yeares in a Troublesome  
 World Lay Down here to  
 Rest in hope of a Joyfull  
 Resurrection obiit June 6, 1695.]

SIR THOMAS HEWET, KNIGHT. Will 30 January 1623 | 4;  
 proved 11 February 1623 | 4. To be buried in church of Olde  
 Jurye in London, and executor to bestowe 299 Markes vpon a  
 Tombe, and to poore of parish of olde Jurie where I was borne  
 rent charge of £5 out of my landes called "Bakes" in Gold-  
 hanger, Essex. Messuages in Horne church, Goldhanger, and  
 elsewhere in Essex, and certain coppie holdes in Essex, and  
 coppie holdes (already surrendered) in Kentish Towne helde of  
 Mannor of Tottenhall, Middlesex, and lease for certaine lives of  
 house lately built adioyninge to house nowe or latelie Fishbornes  
 and Brownes neere or in Lothburie, London, with gardaine and  
 entry, all to brother Sir William Hewett for use of this will.  
 Lands in Ireland, some of inheritance in fee simple and some  
 leasehold, and two shares of adventure in the Bermudas and

alsoe an adventure of £75 in Virginia or a share of Lands for said £75. and other profits in Bermudas and Virginia which lands in Ireland I alsoe purpose to convey by deed (if God permitt mee tyme) and also all shares in the Bermudas and Virginia, and whatever else I possess in Ireland or anie of the said Bermudas or Virginia (except covenantes with John Cope touching certain Lands in Ireland of £1300 onlie) all to my naturall sonne William Curwen als Hewett and his heirs male, or in default to my said brother Sir William Hewett, but Anne Curwen mother of said William Curwen als Hewett to enjoy £30 per annum for life out of lands in Ireland, brother Sir William Hewett to take rents till William Curwen als Hewett is 21. Lands bequeathed to brother Sir William to be sold for debts in schedule and for legacies. Whereas not being truly enformed of my estate and for some other causes which my present sicknes admitts not abilitie to examine, if sufficient estates made as by stricknes of Lawe requisite, beseech Lord Keeper or Lord Chancellor of England and ditto of Ireland for time being to decree according to intent of this will. To poore at buriall £20. To Nephewe Sir John Hewett Baronet ringe of £5. To sister Ladie Hewett wife of brother Sir. William £200. To Companie of Clothworkers for a dinner £30. To Sir Roberte Wiseman, knight, £30. To children of brother Sir William Hewett £10 apiece. To Mr. Ralph Freeman, Sheriffe of London £10 for ringe. To Mr. Thomas Ferrers £50. Sir Richard Wiseman, knight, Mr. Thomas Wiseman, and Mr. John Wiseman £10 apiece. To cozen John Hewett and Samuel Hewett £10 apiece. To servants George Burdett, Mathewe Parret, Henrie Fortescue, William Fortescue, and George Shelton £10 apiece. To Elizabeth Mathewes £30. To Captaine Thomas Aderly lyving in Ireland £40. To fifty poore menn fifty goundes of 20s. Rest to brother Sir William Hewett, executor. Overseers: friends Sir Roberte Wiseman and Mr. Thomas Ferrers. Witnesses: Robert Wiseman, Richard Wiseman, J: Delden, Antho: Cliffe, William Stisted.

Dale, 8.

[Sir Thomas Hewit, cloth worker, was a member of the Virginia Company under the third charter and subscribed and paid £75. He was also a member of the East India Company, was knighted at Theo-

balds, December 15, 1613, and was master of the company of clothworkers in 1619. He was a son of William Hewit or Hewet, Esq., who died in 1599, aged seventy-seven, and was buried in St. Paul's, London. The nephew, Sir John Hewet, was of Headley Hall, Yorkshire, and was created a baronet October 11, 1621. The title is now extinct.]

THOMAS WHAPLETT. Will 6 January 1635 | 6; proved 7 July 1636. To sister Rebecca Whaplett, executrix, all my porcion, remayning in the chamber of London. Whereas friend John Redman has paid £300 lbs. of tobacco for a plantation for me, he to have £18 sterling or as much more as 300 lbs. of Tobacco yeelds in England. Executor in trust in Virginia: friend John Redman. To vncle Thomas Whaplett 40s. for a nagg. To John Redman ditto, he to pay debts I own here in Virginia, etc. Witnesses: Abraham Peate, Mathewe Martin, Thomas Andrewes. 3 November 1636. Administration to Ralph Gregge, late husband of special executrix Rebecca Whaplett als Gregge deceased, reserving to John Redman.

Pile, 82.

[Thomas Whaplett, aged twenty-one, was a passenger on the ship *Globe*, of London, which left that port for Virginia in August, 1635. *Hotten*, 120.]

ROBERT FILBRIGG, citizen and Scrivenor of London [St. Dunstons in the East. Probate Act Book.] Will 4 July 1638; proved 10 July 1638. To cozon Margaret Newman widdowe £4 and her daughter Ann Newman £4. To William Walford, Vpholster, best blacke cloth cloake to weare in remembrance of mee. To old William Robson 20s. To William Lowe for his pains 40s. To friend John Wilkinsonne, Shoemaker, £10. To my brother John Filbrigg now Resident in Virginia £10. Rest to brother William Fillbrigge, executor. Overseers: John Wilkinsonne, William Lowe. Witnesses: Thomas Lowd, James Garrett, Thomas Brady, scrivener.

Lee, 87.

JOHN POWELL, citizen and clothworker of London. Will 30 July 1624; proved 17 December 1624. To poorest of Clothworkers Company £5. To wife Anne lands in London or elsewhere. To brother Thomas Powell 40s. To kinsmen Joseph Rogers, William Miller, and kinswomen Sara Browne and cosin Judith

Rawlins £3 each. To my cosin now being in Virginia the son of my uncle David Powell 40s. To freind Richard Asope, Scrivenor, 40s. To neare kindred 12d each. Rest to wife Ann, executrix. Overseers: brother Thomas Powell and Cozen William Miller. Witnesses: Hen. Burnley, Scr., William Wood, Nathaniell Draper, Edward Drake.

Byrde, 112.

JOHN PARRY inhabiting in Virginia. Will [nuncupative] 24 March 1637 | 8; proved 30 July 1638. To Samuell, Mr. Minifrey his servant, his coopers tools, one suit of Clothes, and one shirt. To John Martin one shirte and other old clothes. To Stephen Pendle shirt and Convase clothes. To Raphe Hvnter, groome his Bedd pillow and rugg. To brother William Parry his wages. Witnesses: Joseia James, Ralph Hunter groome, and others.

Lee, 87.

[John Parry, aged twenty-seven, was a passenger in the ship *Primrose*, which left Gravesend for Virginia in July, 1635. (*Hotten*, 115.) George Menifee was a wealthy merchant and planter.]

CAPTAIN ROBERT SMALLAY of Bermoda Hundred. Will 19 December 1617; proved 15 November 1621. To my man Christopher Hardyn three Barrells of Indian Corne. To my man Thomas Chapman fifty waight best Tobacco. To my man Richard Kyes 5 yardes of kersey, 2½ barrells of Corne Indian. To my man Thomas Oge 3 barrells of Corne Indian. To wife Elizabeth house and grounds at Bermoda Hundred, 2 coves, 3 cove calves, 1 bull cove, 1 sowe, and rest of goodes, certaine notes in my Trunck to receive Tobacco for other men and notes of Mr. Peers with Ensign Chaplyn and Prokter. Mr Prokter is to pay £20 of best Tobacco for corne he had of Leuветen' Bartlett. Sir Thomas Dale oweth me for 63 lbs. of Tobacco at 3s, 4d; I am to have of Thomas Chapman 400 lbs. of Tobacco at Henrico. To Captain Samuel Argall, Esq., now Gou'nor of Virginia, executor, 2 yoke of Oxen when my Tobacco hath paid for them. Witnesses: Henry Richardson, John Downeman. Administration to Elizabeth Smallay, relict, &c., Samuel Argall renouncing.

Dale, 19.

[This will is of especial interest because it is the earliest known which includes a bequest of land in Virginia owned by an individual. In 1614 or 1615, says Hamor: "Dale hath allotted to every man three English acres." (*True Discourse*, p. 17.) This was the beginning of private ownership of land in Virginia, and doubtless Captain Smalley's tract was one of these three acre allotments. John Rolfe's *Relation* states that in 1614-15, Captain Smalley commanded at Henrico in the absence of the chief officer, Captain Davis. On October 21, 1621, Elizabeth Smalley, widow, having petitioned the king against Captain Argall, pretending that he detained from her certain goods to the value of £500, and being referred by his majesty to the council for Virginia, now petitions the Company to hear the cause. Mrs. Smalley afterwards retracted her charge against Argall; but still later stated that he had forced her to write the retraction by refusing to relinquish the administration on her husband's estate, unless she did as he wished. No final action seems to have been taken by the company.]

WILLIAM THOMAS of Lantwit Maior. Will 15 January 1647 | 8; proved 6 June 1649. To church of Landath 10s. To church of Lantwit 40s. To poore of Lantwit 40s. To my wife's children by her first husband £10. To wife during widowhood 13½ acres of land, viz: 5½ we call the Abeles Field, 6 acres we call the Marlpit, and 2 acres adjoining to little Abeles Field on North side of the Hills, but if she marry, only 7 acres for life, viz: 6 acres at Marlepitt and 2 acres of the White Close adjoining the wayside. If wife be with child, then to child 27 acres, house &c. bought of my brother and Originall lease from Mr. Edward Stradling to old Liddon assigned me by my father, also £500 worth of lands and grounds due me in the West Indies and the continent of America, and all due in Walse and all goods in West Indies or any other place specified. If I have noe child, then lands, except those specified to wife, to brother Lamorock Thomas, and in default of issue to brother Alexander Thomas, and his eldest, then second son. Of goods in West Indies, one half to brother Lamorock Thomas in consideration of bond due and one half to wife. To wife's mother £5. To poore in parish of Landwit 20s. yearly if I and brother Lamorock have no issue. To wife during widdowhood house I live in &c. and rest of houses to brother Alexander Thomas. Executor: brother Alexander Thomas. Overseers: cozen Alexander Yeoreth



and friend Thomas Walker. Witnesses: John Lloyd, William Tobie, Jane Rawder.

Fairfax, 153.

JOHN CREED of Martyns Hundred, Virginia. Will 29 January 1633 | 4; proved 18 April 1635. To sister Joane Perryor £5 due from brother Cutbeard Creed. To my master Francis Clarke £5 for debt sealed by me under age. Rest to my master Thomas Faussett, executor. Witnesses: Thomas Ward, Christopher Edwards. Administration to Anne Fassett wife of Thomas Fassett now dwelling in Virginia.

Sadler, 34.

[Thomas Fossett was among the people living at West or Shirley Hundred island, in February, 1623. Francis Clarke, aged twenty-eight, was a passenger on the ship *Transport*, of London, which sailed for Virginia in July, 1635.]

JOHN PAYTON of Ham Green, parish Portbury, Somerset. Will 23 February 1697 | 8; proved 4 August 1699. To wife Jane Payton and four children William, John, Thomas, George, all estate &c., wife and Kinsman Mr. Joseph Cox, attorney, with advice of Mr. Joseph Wade to imploy estate. Being now sick on board ship Sarah, Capt. John Miller commander, if it please God to call me, Mr. Edward Foye now merchant on board to take care of my interest on board, and if it arrive safely at Virginia where bound to dispose of all goods and collect all moneys due me in the country of Virginia or Maryland for my wife and children, and friend Captain John Miller to assist. Executrix: wife Jone Payton. Overseer: Mr. Joseph Cox of Hamgreen, and if he die, Mr. Joseph Wade of Parish of St. George, Marriner. Witnesses: John Miller, Timothy Bayly, James Lilliwhite.

Pett, 137.

[Abraham Persey, who came to Virginia in 1616, was cape merchant (or treasurer), of the colony and member of the council. See this magazine, I, 187, 188.]

ABRAHAM PERSEY of Persey's Hundred, Esq. Will 1 March 1626 | 7; proved 10 May 1633. Executrix: wife Francis Persey. Overseers in Virginia: Mr. Grevell Pooly, Minister, and Mr.

Richard Kingmill of James City Island. Debts in England and Virginia to be paid. Debts in Tobacco in Schedule. Overseer in England: Mr. Delyonell Russell, Merchant, of London. Land by patent &c. to be sold, also land due for transport of servants since my going to England in March 1620, for which I have not taken up one foote of lande, of which the number of men will appear by their indentures, of women about eight. Executrix to sell all estate in Virginia, servants, cattell, hoggs, corne, Tobacco, &c. To sister Judith Smythe in England £20. To overseers Mr. Pooley and Mr. Kingmill each 300 lbs of tobacco. To friend Mr. Delyonell Russell in England £30. To Nathaniel West, sonn of dearly beloved wife Frances Persey, £20 at 21. To wife one third of estate. To two daughters Elizabeth Persey and Mary Persey one twelfth. To Mr. Russell one half of estate in best tobacco for use of said children &c., but if either of daughters marry without consent of their mother in law or of said Mr. Russell one half of their portion to my brother John Persey. Daughters to remain in custody of Mr. Russell. No witnesses. Administration of Abraham Persey late of Persey's Hundred in Virginia to daughter Mary Hill als Persey, relict Frances Persey being dead.

Russell, 41.

THOMAS CLARKE of parish and county of York in Virginia in America. Will 16 April 1666; proved 10 May 1670. All lands as heir unto Edward Clarke of Thriploe near Foulemere, Cambridgeshire, my late father deceased, in hands of William Deering of Thriploe in open court by me elected Guardian, as also all other lands particularly one House, orchard etc. in possession of Richard Farrowe in Thriploe conveyed by me by deed of guift to Mr. Peter Temple 12 December 1665, I doe freely give unto my Loueing Friend Peter Temple. To sister Susanna Clarke if living, three acres in Meldred. To sister Mary Clarke piece of land called New Ditch. Rest to Peter Temple, executor. Witnesses: Johnathan Newells, Robert Hawlin, John Baskerville.

Penn, 57.

[Rev. Peter Temple, minister of York parish, York county, Va., received a grant of land December 24, 1665. He married, in 1669, Mary,

widow of Lieutenant-Coloney Thomas Ludlow, of York county, and later returned to England. On November 6, 1686, as "Peter Temple, of Sible Henigham, in the County of Essex, Clerk," he, together with his wife, made conveyance of her interest in a tract of land in York county, Va., which had belonged to her first husband. There is also recorded in York a deed, dated February 26, 1693, from Peter Temple and Mary, his wife, to Lambeth, in the county of Surrey, Eng. Rev. Peter Temple had a son, Captain Peter Temple, of York county, who married Anne, daughter of James Bray, Esq., member of the council of Virginia, and died in 1695.

Jonathan Newell was a prominent merchant residing in York and James City counties as early as 1661. He died in 1679, and the appraisement of his estate included "Bookes—63 Bookes of several sortes, 6 pay Bookes, some large." Among the servants were "4 Turkes at £95." The estate was a large and valuable one. His widow, Elizabeth, was administratrix.

"John Baskervyle, gent.," was clerk of York county in 1667, and other years. He married Mary, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel William Barber, of York county, and had issue: George, Elizabeth, Magdalen who married Joseph White; Sarah, Rebecca, and Mary, who married John Batten. John Baskervyle died 1674-5, and the inventory of his estate includes "a p'cell of English Bookes, £3; a p'cell of Latine Bookes, £1." He died intestate. The will of Mary Baskervyle, his widow, was dated July 12, 1693, and proved in York, June 25, 1694. She left her daughter, Mary Batten, "my lined Gowne and Muzling cornit" (a cornet was a lady's headdress); to daughter Magdalen White her mourning ring; to daughters Rebecca and Sarah Baskervyle her two ewes and lambs; to son George Baskervyle her negro boy Frank; remainder of estate equally between George, Sarah and Rebecca.

Possibly the Baskervills of Mecklenburg county are descendants of John Baskervyle.

The will of Thomas Clarke was proved and recorded in York, April 24, 1666. On April 25, 1666, Jonathan Newell and John Baskervyle came into court and made oath as witnesses to a deed, dated December 25, 1665, from Thomas Clarke, of York parish, York county, son and heir of Edward Clarke, of Thriploe, Cambridgeshire, Eng., lately deceased, conveying to his "loving friend" Peter Temple, a messuage at Thriploe, lately in the occupation of Richard Farrow, deceased. The witnesses swore that this deed was made by Thomas Clarke, deceased.]

HENRY HENDERSON neare Yorke River in the county of Kent of Virginia, Planter. Will 10 March 1673 | 4; proved 3 November 1674. To wife Susanna all my Plantations, Land, Tenements neare York River in Virginia and all other estate in

Virginia or England. Executor my friend and kinsman Richard Stone of St. James, Clerkenwell, Phisitian, and to him two hogsheads best Tobacco my plantation in Virginia affords. Witnesses: Will: Ridges, Tho: Reynolds, scrivener.

Bunce, 126.

NATHANIEL WEST, Cittizen and Mercer of London. Will 17 July 1630; proved 8 September 1630. Having noe child, goods in two parts according to laudable custom of London, one half to wife Jane, other one half as follows: To poor of St. Ethelborough 40s. To uncle Thomas Williamson £20. To Aunt Anne Williamson £20. To cozen George Williamson £100. To Cozen Elizabeth Williamson £50. To Cozen Richard Williamson £20. To brother David Woodroffe and sister Anne his wife £20. To cozen Frauncis West sonn of Ingram West £20. To cozen William Williamson 40s. for ring. To Anne Woodroffe and David Woodroffe, children of brother David Woodroffe, £10 each. To John West and Anne West, children of brother Francis West, ditto. To sister Margaret West, now wife of said brother Francis West, one large Persian carpett. To Aunt Anne Williamson, one lesser ditto. To sister Anne Woodroffe one ditto. Rest to Brother Francis West, executor.

Scroope, 78.

[Mr. Withington kindly made these abstracts at the editor's request, as it was thought the testator might have been the Nathaniel West of Virginia. This idea proves to be incorrect.]

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